Says He Authorized the Expenditure to Present Cuba's Feanamie Needs to the American People Felt Himself, as William Covernor, to Honor Hound to Defend the Interests of the Island.

WEST Price, June 12 Gen Leonard Wood, when told this morning that the beet sugar men were trying to make capital of Cuba, had paid out \$2,880 of the War Department funds to distribute lifefature favor of reciprocity with Cuba, said "Why, we spent a lot of maney down there for that purpose. I should say three times \$2,500. I authorized the expenditure for the purpose of presenting the case of Cuba and her economic needs to the Americans and the economic needs to the Americans and the economic needs to the delay in doing so was rather prejudical. On people in order that justice might be dene her. I considered myself, as much

as doe. Mr. Palma to-day, in honer bound to defend the interests of the island, and I should have betrayed the trust and failed Military to version of the island had I

greet through the mailing has of the Ex-port 4 we in high, which I used as I would have used a directory to distribute such nave uself a directory to distribute such gather as I considered gitable to convey a the people of the United States a correct inderstanding of the needs of the people

People here we into forget that as Governor of Cuba 4 represented the Cubans and not the follow of Nebraska or some other comemity Here was this powerful Oxnard It was not duty to considera

\*The manney was expended to pay for the distribution of that part of the Probled at a message dealing with recipracity and of a times in favor of reciprocay from West Point to-day attending the centennia a rvices of the Military Academy, declined to say acything about Gen. Wood's

WASHINGTON, June 12 - This is the voucher submitted vesterday at the hearing before the Senate Committee, showing the pay-ment of money to the United States Export esociation by the inilitary government

order No. 31. Abstract "B," account month

of April, 1992

New York, April 2, 1992

The United States Milliary Government of the English of Cuba.

To United States Lyport Association, Dr. For sending a third edition of 60,000 cir cular retiers and acrompanying publications to leaders of thought in the United States, advocating a reduction in the duties upon Cuban products, with a reciprocal reduction in the duties upon Cuban products, with a reciprocal reduction in the duties upon American products imported into Cuba \$2.50 ferceived maximum.

UNITED STATES EXPORT ASSOCIATION per bill attached (see above) in su port of the application of the inhabitants of the Island of Cuba for reciprocal taruf relations with the United States, \$2.800

Island of Cuba for reciprocal tarif relations what the United States, \$2.880.

Chales authority of Gen Wood, March 28, 1902. Indo som at Headquar ers bepartment of Cuba, Hayana, April 10, 1902.

The services herein charged for having been performed under the verbal direction and suchborny of the Military Governor, this woughts, as submitted, is approved and the Auditor is authorized to pass the Same. as submitted, is approved and the Auditor is au thorized to pass the same.

By direction of the Military Governor FRANK McCOY,
Aide de Camp,
Paid by check No. 403.158, April 11, 1902, for

On Banco Nacional de Cuba

SECRETARY ROOT'S STATEMENT. Payment of Money to Thurber Approved

by the President and War Department. WASHINGTON, June 12 Secretary Root, on his return to-night from West Point, authorized the statement that the payment by Gen Wood to F B Thurter of several thousand dollars for the distribution of Cuban reciprocity literature, was approved by the President and the War Department. He explained that Gen. Wood had complete authority to make the eximple of the second complete authority to make the eximple of the second complete authority to make the eximple of the second complete authority to make the eximple of the second complete authority to make the eximple of the second complete authority to make the eximple of the second complete authority to make the eximple of the second complete authority to make the eximple of the second complete authority to make the eximple of the second complete authority to make the eximple of the second complete authority to make the eximple of the second complete authority to make the eximple of the second complete authority to second co on his return to-night from West Point, penditure from Culsan revenues, and that in his judgment the expenditures were perfectly proper. It was to the interest of Cuba to have the literature curculated and Mr. Thurber and the Export Association had merely acted as distributing agents

with reference to the charge that Gen.
Wood had used Cutan funds to influence legislation in the United States, it is denied that Mr. Thurber was employed in any sense as a lobbyist or to appear before Congress or to codescore to directly influence Congress. The distribution of the reciprocity circulars was general and was latended to inform the people of this country as to the real situation in Cuba

As to the authority to use Cuban money for this purpose, it is pointed out that the President of the United States was the Copropriating power of Cuba. He had the same authority to appropriate the money of Cuba as a Legislature of Cuba, or as the United States Congress, had it dear d to exercise that authority. Congress recognized the authority of the President to exercise all the powers of overnment in Cuba, to make laws, appropriate moneys, when it adopted the Foraker Amendment probliding the granting of any franchises in the island.

Gen. Wood had, as Military Governor, made laws for the island and had appropriated money for the support of the schools, for the Cuban exhibit at the Paris Exposition. As to the authority to use Cuban mone:

for the construction of public works, for the Cuban exhibit at the Paris Exposition, for the support of Gen. Gomez and for other purposes. It was under this same authority that in the interest of Cuba be had used Cuban funds to have printed several thousand circulars showing the condition of the island and the necessity for a reduction of the American tariff on It is admitted that there may be a differ-

ence of opinion as to the wisdom of using the funds of Cuba for that purpose, but in the belief of the President and the Secretary of War it was a wise expenditure and fully justified by the situation in the island, which demanded that comething be done in the interest of the sugar planters. As to the principle involved of an American officer endeavering to influence legislation declared to be against the interests of a large class of American people, it is argued large class of American people, it is argued that the President organ just as much be criticised for orging a his annual message legislation while it is claimed is injurious to the left sugar inde Secretary of Was for recommending in his annual report that the tariff be reduced, as there is to find fault with Gen. Wood for endeavoring to a fluence legislation by informing the people of the United States of the necessary of the situation. Gen. Wood as Military Governor of Cuba, it is contended, was in duty bound to conscientiously do all he could for the interests of Cuba.

He represented the only government in He represented the only government in Cuba, and as the governing power of the island should administer his office for the benefit of Cuba. This is the view taken by the Secretary of War, who believes that Gen. Wood did not exceed his authority in urging upon the United States the importance of granting a reduction in the tariff on sugar to Cuba, when the condition of the island demanded such a course.

## H. O. HAVEMEYER SAYS

That He Knows Nothing of Gov. Gen. Wood's Contribution. Henry O. Havemeyer, President of the American Sugar Refining Company, denied with emphasis yesterday any knowledge of any contribution from Governor eneral Leonard Wood to F. B. Thurber. esident of the United States Export Association, for any purpose whatsoever. Regarding the testimony of Mr. Thurber

se Relations with Cuba, given on Wednesday, to the effect that Mr. Havemeyer subscribed \$2.500 to the United States Export Association for the purpose of sending out literature on behalf of closer ommercial relations between this country

"There was nothing startling in Mr Thurber's testimony. He testified to notbe Thurber's testimony. He testified to mething so far as the American Sugar Refining
to opany was concerned that had not
already been testified to by Witness Donner (Treasurer of the American Sugar
Refining Company). Mr Donner stated
on the witness stand that the company
had paid money for the distribution of
literature containing facts. Does anybody know how much money the beet
sugar men put up? It has been rumored
that at the last meeting of the beet growers
they authorized the expenditure of \$20,000
for literature on their side of the question. or literature on their side of the question the delay in doing so was rather prejudical than otherwise to the beet industry in the minds of the people, who undoubtedi are in favor of reciprocal trade relation with Cuba.

and Cuba. Mr. Havemeyer said

to have properly used the authority I had | CONGRESS MAY CALL FOR ITEMS. Resolutions Regarding Gen. Wood's Ex-

> penditures Pending in Both Houses. WARRINGTON. June 12. Representative Hay of Virginia to-day introduced a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for an itemized accounting of the expenditure of the military government in Cubo and as to whether the expenditures were auhorized by the Secretary of War. A preamble recites the fact that the Government f the United States, since the occupation f the island, had been acting as trustee or the people of Cuba and that the latter were entitled to an accounting from their ents of all expenditures.

In the Senate the resolution offered by Mr Culberson (Dem., Tex.), calling for an itemized account of all moteys liected and disbursed in Cuba during miltary occupation of the island, was taken up, and a statement relating to it was made by Mr. Platt (Rep. Conn.), Chairman of the Committee on Relations with Cuba, to the effect that it would take twentytwo weeks to have the information pre-pared and that the Secretary of War was already having the work done of his own The resolution went to the

TO SPREAD RIFLE SHOOTING. National Association Discuss Plans for

Reorganization. A meeting of the Directors of the National Rife Association was held last night at the Murray Hill Hotel. Gen. Bird W. Spencer presided and others present were Nathan Spering, Treasurer: Lieut. Albert S. Jones. Secretary, Gen George W Wingate, J A Haskell and Dr W G Hudson. Lieut Jones read a letter received from Lieut -Cel W E. Hodgins, Secretary of the Dominion Rifle Association, in which it was stated that the date suggested for the international match tween the Canadian and American teams actory to the tanadians. This match will e shot on the ranges at Ottawa. The Palma rophy was won by the Canadian team last sear at Sea Girt | Lieut -Col Hodgins also rated that the American referren would e welcome to shoot in all the matches of he Donation Association except those shich are exclusively for members of the tion Bird W Spencer announced that

Gen Bird W Spencer announced that andidates for the Canadian team could hoot at Sea Girt on July 4, 5, 11 and 12, and log 1, 2, 9 and to They can also shoot at other State ranges, and score cards will be artistically by the National Association. These arts will be examined by a committee of hree, which will select the team. The question of raising money to pay the expenses of the canadian team was referred to a perial committee.

diversities allowed to enter this competition in the those recognized by the University in the Leach cup, which has notbeen supplied for since 1882, will be shot for this ser. This cup is for the long-range chainsorship. The affiliated organization match ill to anot on local ranges of affiliated clubs roughout the United States on the same will be anot on local ranges of affinited clubs throughout the United States on the same day as the match is shot at Sea Girf. This will be Labor Day.

The conditions of the President's match have been charged from 5 to 7 shots on all ranges. This is the most important cratch in the United States. It really decides the member of the arroy, may one open to any the conditions of the president's match in the United States. It really decides the member of the arroy, may one open to any the conditions of the arroy, may one open to any the conditions and the arroy of the arroy may one open to any the conditions of the arroy may one open to any the conditions of the arroy may one open to any the conditions of the arroy may one open to any the conditions of the arroy may one open to any the conditions of the arroy may one open to any the conditions of the arroy may one open to any the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the condition of the condition of the condition of the conditions of the condition of

military championship and is open to any member of the army havy or national guard An effort is to be made to get President Roose-An effort is to be made to get President Roose-velt in some way to recognize this match. A completes will go to Washington to see the President and invite him to visit Sea Cart and present the prizes. The question of recognizing the association with a view of making it what its name im-plies, a national organization, was fully dis-reposed.

A committee will wait on President Roose-elt to get his views and then report to the

INFLUENTIAL ROAD USERS.

Five Representative Organizations Combine for Highway Improvement.

After a great deal of discussion and secwing, five of the most influential organizaons in the city are now combined for conerted action regarding highway improveight at the Century Wheelmen's clubbouse. 444 Amsterdam avenue, on a basis that is absolutely fair for all. The idea of calling the embination the Associated Road Users of merica was amended by dropping the last words and the Associated Road Users · formed unanimously by the representaes of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York, the Automobile Club of America, the Truck Owners' Association of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers and the Road Drivers' Association These five bodies being competently represented voted the measure for a permanent body and depted a constitution and by-laws E V Brenden of the Associated Cycling Clubs was chairman and Harry Unwin of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers was Secretary of the meeting.

was Surretary of the meeting.
Chairman Bendon nominated Dave H.
Morris of the Automobile Club for President and as he was not present a motion to leave the office vacant was carried.
It was said that Mr Morris would accept the office Dr H. D. Gill of the Road Drivers' Association was elected Vice-President and Dr. E. V. Brendon of the Associated Cycling Clubs was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Thomas F. McCarthy of the Truck Owners' Association was elected chairman of the Committee on Streets and Highways. Harry I'mwin of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers was elected chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means. The Committee on Laws, Ordinances and Legislation and the Committee on Sign Posts. Lights and General Conditions of Streets and Highways, have both yet to have a chairman it was said that Mr Morris would accept the office. Dr. H. D. Gill of the Road Drivers' Association was elected Vice-President and Dr. E. V. Brendon of the Associated Cycling Clubs was elected Secretary-Treasurer, Thomas F. McCarthy of the Truck Owners' Association was elected Secretary-Treasurer, Thomas F. McCarthy of the Truck Owners' Association was elected chairman of the Committee on Streets and Highways. Harry Elwin of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers was elected chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means. The Countitee on Laws, Ordinances and Legislation and the Committee on Sign Posts, Laghts and General Conditions of Streets and Highways have both yet to have a chairman elected for them, and before these places can be filled it will be necessary to have two more organizations join the body.

Harry Elkes Rides 11 Miles 250 Yards in an Hour.

Boston, June 12—Harry Elkes rode 41 miles, 250 yards in an hour at Charles River Park to-night, breaking all records from five miles up. He defeated Bobby Walthour who was second in the race by 2 2-3 miles, and the second in the race by 2 2-3 miles.

Association was elected Vice-President and cycling his share.

The other was that Clarkson last year or the year previous had played ball during or the year previou

# MISS HECKER'S GREAT GOLF.

WAKES A 77 IN MATCH PLAY 16 MAST MISS INDERHILL.

The t hampion Takes Only 37 for the Homeward Journey on the Essex County Country Club Links Enthusiastic Gallery Follows the Crack Players.

The golf played by Miss Genevieve Hecker the woman's championship at the Essex ounty Country Club links yesterday was the most perfect that has ever been seen in this country at the hands of a woman. Miss Hecker, who is the present national chair sion, and who has also won the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association championship or the past two years, had Miss Ruth I nderhill, the national champion of 1899, for an opponent on this occasion, and the golf they played was of a brilliant nature, especially that of Miss Hecker, who went out in 40 and came in in 37. It was not a record, as they picked up at several holes, which required the score to be approximated at the particular holes. Miss Hecker won by 7 up and e to play.

The match was followed over the course a very large and enthusiastic gallery golf admirers. Neither showed excepionally brilliant work on the first hole, al bough it was fairly well played and halved five, but a par four by Miss Hecker on the long second hole was appreciated by the spectators. She got off a beautiful long, low Iriye and reached the green with a fine bras-Her putting was faultless, and she

The fifth hole was admirably played and

rom this to the end of the match the playing Miss Header was the most marvellous thas ever been seen at the Essex County is. After wining the long tenth hole six she took the other eight holes in four okes earth, with the exception of the short centeenth over the ravine, which she won the par golf of three. Such perfect play is not often seen and those who followed to the character the course had a rare treat. 

Miss Hecker will meet Mrs. E. A. Manice, Miss Hecker will meet Mrs. L. A. Mannes, Raltusrol, this morning in the semi-finals. The match between Mrs. Manice and Mrs. Pendleton Rogers, Baltusrol, was close Mrs. Rogers got into several difficulties, but did good work on the twelfth and thirteenth holes, pulling down the lead of her rival to one hole and playing strong golf. Bogers works of 5 and 2 respectively on the sixteenth and seventeenth holes won the match for Mrs. Manice. The cardis. for Mrs. Manice.

After being all sufface on the twelfth Mrs William Shippen, Morris County, defeated Miss C G Willis, Morris County, by 4 up and 2 to play The Consolation cup play developed to very striking matches. The match play-rounds in the semitinals to-morrow will be played as follows. Champlonship Cup Miss Hecker vs Mrs. Ma-ler, Mrs. Shippen vs. Miss Hernandez, Consolation Cup. Mrs. Morgan vs. Miss Howard, iss Smythe vs. Miss Kyle. The summaries follow.

The other results were

Miss Buth Badgley and Miss A. C. Smythe
\$7. defeated Mrs. E. Mortiner Carnrick and
Miss Marie Charles, \$2. Mrs. N. Pendleton
Bogers and Miss Buth Underhill, \$0. defeated Mrs. Charles, \$2. Mrs. N. Pendleton
Bogers and Miss Buth Underhill, \$0. defeated Mrs. Charles, \$2. Mrs. C. C. C.
Miss I. B. Hecker and Miss Binnan, \$2. defeated Miss Eddy and Miss Pitcher, as

Fleshing, June 12. Play was begen to-day
in the woman's charapioniship of the Flushing Golf Club Miss M. M. Ingraham won
the gold medal in the qualifying round, while
Miss Ametic F. Colgate, the present champion,
finished second. The first eight qualified
for the chambionship cup, which is presented
by President Bankier, while the second cisht
qualified for the consolation cup, a gift of
L. H. Noble. The Summary

Qualitying Bound—Miss M. M. Ingraham, 94. Cualifying Round-Miss M M Ingraham, 63.

Miss Annette F Colgate, 100 Miss M M Ingraham, 63.

106 Miss M R Hehmond, 110 Miss M M Richmond, 115 Mrs. George Shearer, 125 Mrs. L H Nobie, 126 Mrs. E L Hall, 136 Mrs. W F Ferguson, 140.

Miss E Bullard, 145 Miss Hossiter, 150 Mrs. J H Chapin, 154 Miss Weed, 161 Miss M Crossy 185.

First Round, Match Play Miss Colgate heat Mrs. Nobie, 7 up and 6 to play Miss Ingraham brat Mrs. Hall, 8 up and 6 to play Mrs. Shearer beat Miss Tailout, 6 up and 5 to play, Mrs. Shearer beat Miss Tailout, 6 up and 5 to play, Mrs. Shearer beat Miss Tailout, 6 up and 5 to play, Mrs. Shearer beat Miss Tailout, 6 up and 5 to play, Mrs. Shearer beat Miss Tailout, 6 up and 5 to play, Mrs. Shearer beat Miss Tailout, 6 up and 5 to play, Mrs. Shearer beat Miss Tailout, 6 up and 5 to play, Mrs. Shearer beat Miss Tailout, 6 up and 5 to play, Mrs. Shearer beat Miss Tailout, 6 up and 5 to play, Mrs. Shearer beat Miss Tailout, 6 up and 5 to play Mrs. Shearer beat Miss Tailout, 6 up and 5 to play Mrs. Shearer beat Miss Miss Mrs. Richmond by 2 up and 5 to play. to play Consolation Cup-Miss Resulter beat Mrs. Fer cuson by 5 up and 4 to play: Miss F. Bullard beat Mrs. Chaple by 6 up and 4 to play.

MAY OBJECT TO CLARKSON. It is Said That Yale Man Is Collecting Est-

dence Against Harvard's Pitcher. NEW HAVES, June 12 - A Yale alumnus said to-night that some time ago he heard that a prominent Yale man in Boston was inquiring into a couple of stories about Clarkson, the Harvard pitcher, which if true would put him on the ineligible list. One was that Clarkson had played on a team in Massachusetts within a couple of years, his team winning, and that a purse was divided among the winners, Clarkson

The Daily Express.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

OIL TEST WELLS PROVE BIG AREA.

KING-CROWTHER CORPORATION'S WORK OF DEVELOPMENT.

All Wells So Far Britled in Live Oak and McMullen Countles Have Proven to He Good Producers. New Machinery.

Saturday, May 17 )

OAKVILLE, Tex., May 17 - The development of the oil lands of Live Oak, McMullen and Atascosa counties is being watched with wen the hole in the par golf of four. After great interest by the citizens of Oakville halving the short third hole in four Miss and of all Live Oak county because of the Hecker handily won the fourth hole in six, extensive holdings of the King-Crowther in this county. The most active develop haived in five. They both picked up at the ment is being prosecuted in the neighbor-sixth green, as Miss Underhill gave up the hood of Campbellton, rear which place is the green, as Miss Hoth played faultiess all after playing six. Both played faultiess all on the seventh hole, which was haived the bogev of four Miss Hecker gots or three on the eighth hole through running awn a long put. The ninth hole was haived five and Miss Hecker led at the turn by the King-Crowther Pipe Line Companthe two last named companies having been incorporated under the laws of Texas lest a railroad from San Antonio to Crowther and the other for the purpose of building a railroad from San Antonio to Crowther and the other for the purpose of building a pipe line from Crowther to the Guif coast of Texas at either Rockport, Corpus Christic Mranisas Pass, the Guif terminus to be settled upon at an eary day. The pipe line company will also build branch lines to San Antonio and other points which offer a profitable market for the output of the oil fields.

Its Vast Territory. The King-Crowther Corporation holds leases on vast tracts of land situated in the three counties above stated, among its leases being the Whitsett, Yates, Brown, Jacobs and other large pastures comprising an ag-gregate of about 100,000 acres

gregate of about 100,000 acres
In addition to the vast bodies of land held under lease, the corporation has bought outright the Van Meter pasture in McMullen county, upon which oil was first discovered several years ago by Sam Crowther, who is vice-president and general manager of the King-Crowther Corporation, and under whose personal direction and supervision the work of drilling and development is now being carried forward.

The operations of the corporation have up to this time been confined to McMullen

Oll of Fine Quality.

There has not been a great deal of infornation given out as to the character of the but it is known that its quality is excellent, and the directors of the corporation who

(Saturday, May 24.) MANY WAGONS TO

MOVE MATERIAL

CROWTHER CORPORATION.

New Machinery, Equipment and Piping for the Further Development of the Oil Fleids South of San Antonio.

KARNES CITY, Tex., May 23-(Special) - Five carloads of machinery, piping and well drill-ing and finishing equipment have arrived ere for the King-Crowther Corporation, thus adding over 200,000 pounds of new machinery and equipment to the already extensive outfit of the \$3,000,770 corporation which is engaged n developing the oil fields of McMullen, Atascosa and Live Oak counties, with headcarters at Crowther.

Sam Crawther, manager for the corporaon, who has been at Beaumont for the lasweek selecting and closing negotiations for the purchase of a large portion of the new machinery which has just arrived, was also ere yesterday to superinfend and direct the cading of this enormous amount of material m wagons for its 4)-mile jaunt across the ountry to Crowther, where a large force of sen is awaiting to put it in position to per form its part in the development of the vast neld which is owned or controlled in this section by the King-Crowther Corporation.

Scores of Hig Teams.

In addition to 12 big mule teams belonging o the corporation, Manager Crowther has employed a score of teams belonging to farmers and stockmen in this section to assist n hauling material from the railroad station at this place to Crowther It is estimated pounds weight each, to be hauled a distance of 12 miles, and this will make things lively along the road from Karnes Chr. that there will be 75 wagon loads of 3,920 for the next two weeks.

for the next two weeks.

Included in the consignment of material now being moved from here is a carlead of piping from Pittsburg, Pa., to be utilized in well-boring operations which will be conqueted on a scale more extensive than ever from now on New wells will be speedily sunk and apparatus for the pumping of some already drilled will be put in place, with a view to making a thorough test of the cannetty of the wells. There is also a complete relative party with a party party with a party party will be speedily sunk to making a thorough test of the cannetty of the wells. There is also a complete relative party with a party with a party part priest to making a thorough test of the cappainty of the wells. There is also a complete rectary outfit, which will be utilized in the further work of development, and the promoters of this new field say that they will be prepared in a few weeks to show results which will have an important bearing on the oil markets of the country, both for intricating and illuminating oils.

Survey for the Road.

orps of the San Antonio & Crowther Ballcity engineer of the city of San Antonio, and an experienced and practical civil engineer, would be in the field by Saturday tootning, engaged in making the preliminary survey for the projected road, and would have this preliminary work completed within sty weeks, and by early fall the company

that its quality is excellent, that its quality is excellent, that its quality is excellent, that its quality is excellent. Another project in which the King-Crowther corporation who and distant cities in the fast all reposition of the product and extent of the feel vert and extent of the feel vert are declarations of pleasure. The understanding among the understanding among the working the understanding among the understanding the understanding the understanding among the understanding among the understanding among the understanding the understa was chartered at Austin a week ago. This line, Manager trowther said, would be constructed as quickly as material could be secured from the mills, and it was expected to have it in operation by full. Meanwhile, under authority given by the board of directions.

(Sunday, June 1) **NEW COMPANIES** 

IN OIL FIELD.

FIVE CARS RECEIVED BY KING- KING-CROWTHER CORPORATION LEASES SMALL TRACTS.

> opens Portion of Its Vast Holding to Other Companies, Which Will Aid Development. Judge Lewis at Crowther.

KARNES CITY, Tex., May 31 - (Special) part 1,000 acres of its holdings at the town trowther for a townsite and for railroad rminals. This action insures the speeds utiding of the proposed San Antonio A rowther Railroad from San Antonio, and ill aid in the more rapid and profitable levelopment of the oil fleids in McMullen, tascosa and Karnes counties.

The surveying and plotting of the new ownsite will be commenced as soon as surevers can reach the ground. The corporation has recently closed

ase contract whereby 500 acres of land is is field is transferred to the Big Four Oil Co of Beaumont, Tex., which will inaugurate the work of development in a short while

Still More Leases.

The corporation has also closed contract for the lease of an additional 500 acres to another company, the name of which The Express correspondent could not learn today The King-Crowther corporation ownand controls over 120,000 acres in this field. Sam Crowther, manager for the corporation, who had been in San Antonio for several days looking after additional engines and machinery, came out Wednesday afternoon to superintend the loading of some of the recently arrived machinery on wagons to be taken to Crowther, where the corporation's work is being conducted on a larger scale than has heretofore been undertaken in any field in the State by a single company. In addition to the three cars of machinery which arrived here Monday from Beaumont, severa cars of piping and other equipment have arrived from Pittsburg and other points, and there is work enough to keep a large number of teams busy for several weeks.

Loading the Machinery.

Manager Crowther directed the loading of a quantity of machinery which is required for immediate use, and Thursday morning president of the King-Crowther Corporation, who came down from San Antonio, and the two proceeded by private conveyance to Crowther, where Judge Lewis will remain until Wednesday next, going over the ground and looking after the details of the vast work that is in progress. Judge Lewis is also vice-president of the San Antonio & Crowther Railroad Company, and one of the purposes of his present visit to the field is to select the ground for terminals, switches, depot, etc. He expects the surveyors, who are now engaged in running the preliminary survey, to reach Crowther in about five weeks, and they will at once return to

could be expected and several parties are preparing to sink prospecting wells on their own account to direc.

The recent visit of the directors and stock- for depot and yard pur tion of the people of secured from the mills, and it was expected and facilities for reaching markets are provided that the product of their field will exert a marked and satisfactory mitheness upon the markets of both labeling and illuminating oils.

The nearest well of the Kingst rewther propose to this place is twenty-two nodes storage for the output of the oil wells and the increased activity that has followed and satisfactory that the pipe line shall be conjugated and product and and as there is little travel from the provide storage for the output of the oil wells und from the town of trouther is to Karnes City, where rainmal from the town of trouther is to copied with Judge O F Lowis, the Vierbeach of the substantian of the minestration of the San Antonio in the corporation. Freight and machinery with Judge O F Lowis, the Vierbeach of the San Antonio and so first Vierbreaded through Karnes City, from which point an ecornous amount of paircial has been carried by teams to Crowther and the scene of drilling operations.

(Thursday, June 5)

# PLEASANTON BIDS FOR A RAILROAD.

MAKES DEAL WITH SAN AN-TONIO & CROWTHER LINE.

Enthusiastic Meeting of Citizens Heid to Discuss the Situation Beaument Companies Entering

Pleasanton is after railroad connection with io, and at a mass meeting of zens held in the court house here on Monday ofternoon action was taken which denion-

Crowther Railroad, a meeting of citizens ake steps to ascertain upon what terms the line could be secured for Pleasanton. It was then made known that the propos d ine of the San Antonio & Crowther Rails which would leave Pleasanton three and a half or four miles off the road. A committee was appointed to canvass the situadirectors of the San Antonio & Crowther

On Monday Judge O. E. Lewis, vice-president of the San Antonio & Crowther Railroad, and Sam Crowther, manager of the King-Crowther Oil Company, arrived from rowther, and as soon as their presence n town became known an adjourned meeting of citizens was called to consider road situation, and Messrs. Lewis and Crow-

Atty. Martin, who stated the purpose of the meeting and called for an expression of sentiment from those present Judge James Walton, William McKinnon, W T. Brite and others enumerated the benefits and advantages that would accrue to the comnunity from a railroad connecting with Son Antonio and affording an outlet by rail He dwelt on the necessity of action and reminded his hearers of the fate of neighboring ties that had delayed too long when offered an opportunity to secure railroad connection. and had lost not only the railroad, but the court house and a large portion of their popu-

lation and wealth.

After a general discussion of the matter a desire was manifested to hear from the projectors of the Nan Antonio & Crowther railroad, and Judge O. E. Lewis was called on to make a statement. He responded by saying that the railroad was a business enterprise projected in the interests of the King-Crowther Corporation, and the purpose was to built the shortest and most direct line practicable to the field of operations of the corporation. To carry out this purpose, he admitted, would leave Pleasanton some distance of the route, but he said the company was willing to entertain a proposition to vary its course sufficiently to touch at Pleasanton.

815,000 and 20 Acres.

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what consideration the company would demand for coming to Pleasarton, and Judge Lewis, on behalf of the railroad compaty responded with the statement that for a cash bonus of \$15,000 and the donation of 20 acre-

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No oil company at any time in the history of this land has ever received such universal, unbiased, unpurchasable recognition from the local press as has the King-Crowther Corporation from the papers published in the territory where it operates. These journals have borne willing estimony to the fact that the King-trowther Corporation has the most splendid oil domain in Texas, if not in the world, and is vigorously carrying the work of transforming an uninhabited plain into a thriving field of industry, teeming with human activity and the mechanical devices for sing the golden stream of wealth that it may be turned into the markets of the whole earth. The King-Crowther Corporation feels legitimate pride in the words of praise and the liberal reporting of news from the oil region around the rapidly growing city of Crowther published in all the new spapers, big and little, within a hundred mile radius of the new oil kingdom Texas is now thoroughly convinced that the King-Crowther Corporation is the most aggressive, the most ably managed and the most

resoful oil development company that havever entered the state, and this public sentiment is admirably embodied in the columns of the San one Express, the leading newspaper of southwest Texas. Home testimony is, after all, the most valuable, and the excerpts from the great reduced here with will give the northern reader some faint idea of the high regard in which the King-Crowther work of development is held by those who are near And not only the newspapers, but the citizens of southern Texas are filled with enthusiasm for the King-Crowther operations. Everywhere there is the same story of pride and confidence in the work. The Corporation refers, by permission, to any bank, or firm, or business man of San Antonio, Pleasanton, Karnes City, Campbellton, Tilden, Oakville or Falls City as to its high standing in the industrial world. The railroad agents who handle the huge quantities of freight for the Corporation, the county clerks who know of the deeds and leases. the postmasters, the liverymen, the lumber dealers - all who are in actual touch with the immense oil company - are of one mind, and that is that nothing like King-Crowther enterprise

The progress made by the King-Crowther Corporation in developing its vast area of rich oil lands in three counties of southern Texas is the most marvellous thing in the history of American industries. Beyond question the work is the most extensive ever carried on by any single outpany in this country This statement is made advisedly, and with a full recollection of the great operations in the fields of Pennsylvania and Ohio Its truth is admitted by all who are near enough to its territory to be able to see for themselves. The testimony is overwhelming and convincing.

The King-Crowther oil fields are larger than any controlled by a single company in the United States. The Corporation's equipment is more extensive and more costly, and the number of men now employed in developing its vast treasure-houses of oil -the highest grade luminant and lubricant. far exceeds that of any other development company in existence The actual money value, permanent and constantly growing, of the colorsal field is greater than that of any other single field in this country. stretches far into the millions, and can never depreciate in the slightest degree. It represents wealth in absolute and tangible form

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evidence of its vast superiority. The fact that the break in the Beaumont companies has already begun-two companies having signed leases of King-trowther land, and a dozen others now figuring for them is proof positive of the splendid value of its territory. The fact that experts from Pennsylvania and Ohio, having examined and tested the oil from the wells of this Corporation, are preparing to enter its field on long leases is sufficient testimony as to the magnificent quality of its product. Nothing suld be more conclusive than such manifestations of confidence as these

and King-Crowther solidity was ever seen in Texas. And these people, people who know, are free to express their conviction that this is but the beginning of a movement that is to

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PRICE OF STOCK MAY SOON BE ADVANCED TO FIVE DOLLARS.

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A special meeting of the full board of directors of the King-Crowther Corporation has been called for June 25 in Boston. The purpose of this gathering together is to consider the advisability of advancing the price of stock to \$5 per share. It is felt that the tremendous developments in the field, the building of a railroad from San Antonic to Crowther, the laying of pipe lines to the sea and the advantageous leasing of land to many established oil companies justify this almost radical step. It is believed that the present price of \$2 does not adequately represent the great value of shares under present conditions. Whatever the outcome of the meeting, it is certain that the allotment of stock new being offered for subscription will soon be exhausted The present price of this stock, \$2 per share, represents the most attractive investment now offered for public subscription. There is not

an investment now before the American people possessing a tenth part of its solidity. Every share represents an integral part of the greatest oil development corporation in the United States. These are statements of truth and soberness During the past week the corporation has secured control of 32,600 additional acres of land adjoining its original holdings of 91,040 acres, which now gives the corporation absolute control of a single oil field covering an area of 123.040 acres, or 192 square miles

The oil produced are making greatest of sil oil fields has been written down by experts as the richest produced anywhere in the world. Railroads are now stretching into this wonderful field.

Pipe lines are making their way from it to the sea. Active development in every form is progressing with giant strides. The prophecy made some time ago that this stock would some day be worth as much

as \$50 per share is apparently soon to be realized. Conservative, careful investors are reminded that this is one of the rare opportunities offered during a lifetime. This stock has been on a steady advance from the very beginning, and it will continue to advance in value from month to month and from year to year for many years to come. No man can to-day foresee the high-water mark of its ever-increasing value. Of the present allotment of stock offered for public subscription less than 40,000 shares now remain. These are being rapidly subscribed for, and the outlook is that a few days will see the entire allotment exhausted. Certificates are issued in lots of 100 shares or more. Cash in full settlement must accompany all orders. Remittances may be made by registered in the company and orders. Post Office or Express Money Order or certified check.

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